

B.C. Strike

(Continued from Page 1)

after 75 operators had signed the 1946 agreement accepting union demands for a 25-cent hourly wage increase, 40-hour week and union security.

The renewal of Chief Justice Sloan's activities does not involve any new powers, an authoritative source said. All he is asked to do is continue negotiations and, if the parties agree, arbitrate on union security.

Both the union and operators have agreed to co-operate fully with the commissioner. IWA district president Harold Pritchett said last night that "there is a brighter outlook on the whole scene with the appointment by the department of labor of Chief Justice Sloan."

MEANWHILE, another 1,000 men were scheduled to leave work today in the northern BC interior lumber industry. IWA headquarters said last night the strike would go ahead as planned.

In Oregon and Washington 40,000 loggers have voted to strike on call in their dispute involving a 12 1/2 cent hourly wage increase.

In Victoria, labor minister George Pearson was optimistic over possible settlement of the BC strike which threatens to tie up 80,000 workers in other industries within another two weeks.

He said "the important thing now is that the operators have been persuaded to ignore the fact that there is a strike and have agreed to go into conference with the union under Chief Justice Sloan."

AS A RESULT of the tieup of the province's largest industry and the threat in the U.S. newspapers along the Pacific slope were rationing their newspaper rigidly. Both the Vancouver Province and Sun have announced that they will present a condensed edition today while threatened restriction of newspaper supply exists.

Allowances

(Continued from Page 1)

Pregnancy was considered a disaster. But Harper Prowse, soldiers' representative in the Alberta legislature, a man who worked his way through college, was rationing the Legion would prejudice its chances of getting something we really need. If it continues to press for increases for a group of veterans who already were receiving greater financial benefits than any other.

It was time the student-veterans considered their comrades. He charged some of them had told the rehabilitation committee they "were doing the country a favor" by being trained for the professions.

QUICK AND SHARP was the reaction. Tony Greer of the University of British Columbia insisted the student-veterans had every consideration for their comrades, but they believed the country was making "an investment" in training us. They viewed the increases as "one step towards general alleviation" in veterans' benefits.

Both Prowse and Greer later apologized for any personal acidity in their remarks.

Jinnah Criticizes

British Proposals

SIMLA, May 22.—(Reuters)—Mohammed Ali Jinnah, president of the Muslim league, in a 2,000-word critical analysis of the British cabinet mission's proposals for India's constitutional future, today expressed regret that the mission had turned down the Muslim demand for a complete sovereign state of Pakistan (separate from the Indian state). He added the league still considers Pakistan "the only solution for the Indian constitutional problem."



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Birks JEWELLERS

SMART WOMEN PREFER A BIRKS BAG

Hotel

(Continued from Page 1)

believing that some forms of "petty racketeering" were practiced by employees of CN hotels.

HE WAS making "more than an inference," Mr. Mutch told the committee.

HE CHARGED that bell boys by the simple expedient of "tipping" room service, black-jacked patrons for stiff tips.

"You give a boy a dollar for left water and he hustles it right up," he reported, "but if you give him 25 cents, you can wait all night on your next order."

President Vaughan promised to investigate.

"Service would be improved with a little cracking down on this type of graft," said Mr. Mutch.

MR. MUTCH charged that in some hotels—and he mentioned the Hotel Vancouver particularly, but did not exclude other CN establishments—employees could be "groomed" to provide rooms.

That kind of racketeering was hard to pin down, reported President Vaughan, because "one of the greatest difficulties is the guest himself."

"He is willing to pay more for service, so he goes up to Bill Jones or somebody and says 'here is \$2 or \$3, get me a room,'" and he gets it."

But Mr. Vaughan promised to crack down.

U.S. Strikes

(Continued from Page 1)

task of settling the coal contract dispute without shattering the government's wage-price policy.

AT A PRELIMINARY session yesterday, Mr. Lewis told Mr. Krug and Mr. Morell that the question of working was one for each individual miner to decide. Mr. Krug also met with the operators yesterday.

Meanwhile, prospects slumped for any settlement in the five-day labor dispute before the five-day strike rule runs out.

UPON HIS RETURN to Canada, Mr. Atkinson became a repairman and later, a salesman. His active association with the automotive industry began in 1925, as a district sales manager. Three years later, he joined the Chrysler organization as an outlet sales manager, and was given his present appointment in 1940.

Shortly after his appointment, Mr. Atkinson enlisted in the Second World War as a second lieutenant. He saw action in England and North Africa, where he suffered injuries which caused hospitalization. His promotion to major was gazetted in 1943.

Help Is Sought For Fire Victims

Appeal was issued Wednesday by Mayor Harry Ainlay for financial assistance for 10 persons rendered homeless, and who lost all their possessions in the fire that destroyed the Western Apartments Saturday night.

SEVERAL OF THOSE in urgent need of assistance are old age pensioners, Mayor Ainlay said, and others are young girls who have no relatives or friends in the city, and are without funds to meet day-to-day expenses.

Donations of cash, clothing and furniture are solicited. Mayor Ainlay said that the appeal for cash donations is made to tide the victims over the time of the fire over period until they are able to secure their next pension or pay cheques. He said that the fund would be kept open only for a short time, and that donations should be sent to the Civic Block addressed to "The Fire Victims' Fund."

Spud Is on Way Home After New York Fling

NEW YORK, May 22.—(CP)—Urie J. (Spud) Arsenault started his 4,400-mile trek back to the Yellowknife goldfields yesterday without fulfilling the expectation that he would paint the town red with \$1,000 bills.

LAST WEEK SPUD flew from Yellowknife, just south of the Arctic circle, and was paid \$100,000 in cash—in \$50 bills—and 250,000 shares of stock in Toronto for the mining claim where he had made his first strike in 25 years of Arctic prospecting.

He made an initial mistake at Toronto when he told newspapermen that he now would like to get married and settle down. The news travelled ahead of him and the 47-year-old bachelor was plagued with telephone calls from prospective brides and others who advanced many ideas for disposing of his fortune.

When Spud left New York Monday night, his \$100,000 was intact, stowed away safely at Edmonton, jumping-off point for the Arctic, where he had been in the past. Toronto before he left for New York Spud, who cannot realize his goal of a million, said he had to mention just to see it and make sure it is there.

"Fling" in New York was confined to a visit to one night club, on invitation from the management, where he sat and read every newspaper he could get his hands on. He was glad he didn't need to pay the check. He wondered how the girls in the show could "look so

healthy in this bad air." One night out was enough for Spud.

HE ACCOMPLISHED the purpose of his trip by spending one day with his sister in Jersey City and having her to his hotel room for dinner and then, as fast as he could, "took to the bush" to get away from radio dates, newspaper interviews, telephone calls from women and propositions from all kinds of persons.

The nearest "bush" was Bronx Park where he spent Saturday and Sunday first to look at the monkey and sex to prospect—or to study the geological formations in the park.

Close to the buffalo yard Spud found a vertical schist, or volcanic upthrust of rock that he said is the exact formation as the Yellowknife formations where men look for gold.

He asked, seriously, whether there ever had been any prospecting in New York City.

Arsenault's marital plans are in a formative stage. He said he was originally misquoted and that he only said it is natural for a man of his age to want a wife, home and children, but that he had not had the opportunity to meet the right woman. Now that he can afford to "rest on my oars" he says he will look around—but carefully.

HE RECEIVED hundreds of letters from women at his hotel. "I'll take them all over on an island this summer," he said, and read every one. Maybe I'll invite some of my bachelor friends along, because they have much opportunity to meet lady friends in the north. We may have some interesting correspondence."

Spy Trial

(Continued from Page 1)

Mazell showed no emotion as F. G. Bassett, foreman of the jury reported.

"Guilty as charged," the chief justice after disposing of the Mazell case discussed with J. R. Cartwright, crown counsel, other cases scheduled for hearing before the supreme court.

Cartwright said they could not be proceeded with during the trial of Fred Rose, Labor - Progressive member of parliament for Montreal-Cartier scheduled to start at Montreal Monday. It was expected those trial would take three weeks.

IT WAS AGREED that decision on the hearing of other cases before the Ontario supreme court should be postponed.

On the Mazell case he said he would be prepared to receive from Mr. Hughes a memorandum on Mazell's background and character.

Before the 12 men filed from the courtroom to consider evidence in the trial of Edward Mazell, 30, National Research Council engineer, they were told by the chief justice that a conspiracy, such as the alleged Soviet spy ring constituted a threat to the security of the government administration.

"THE MATTER before us is of such importance that it touches the very nerve centre of our national existence," the chief justice said today in his charge.

The type of conspiracy alleged would, if allowed to develop in the public service, create a condition of insecurity. The trustworthiness of civil servants was essential to the administration of government.

On the other hand an accused person is entitled to a fair trial and the jury should reach a decision solely on the evidence it had heard in the case, disregarding any previous impressions.

Turning to a consideration of the law on conspiracy he said the moment the accused person agreed to provide information, there was an offence and the crime would be complete even though no information was actually communicated.

It was not necessary for the crown to prove an actual meeting with those concerned.

IT WAS NECESSARY if the jury be satisfied, before finding guilt, that there was an unlawful design. But it was not necessary that Mazell should be considered one of the originators.

He suggested the jury decide first whether there was an unlawful agreement and then whether Mazell participated.

The evidence had indicated there was "a large, widespread, evil conspiracy" on behalf of Soviet officials to gain information.

UN Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

ed Soviet troops were out but "in the view of my government this is not sufficient evidence."

He called the situation "potentially dangerous" and "as yet unclarified."

HUSSEIN ALA, Iranian ambassador to the United States, told the council today he believes Iran's original complaint of interference by Soviet Russia "is still on the agenda."

The ambassador said Premier Qavam of Iran had asked that the question of Soviet withdrawal of troops from Iran be dropped.

But, Ala added, the premier in his instructions had said nothing about withdrawing Iran's other complaint that of Soviet interference in Iranian affairs.

ALA SAID that the government had "no control over the Azerbaïjan province." The Azerbaïjan army had been "created by the Soviet army" and trained by it.

"Does that not constitute interference?" he asked, "I cannot tell you that interference has ceased." The council decided unanimously to keep the case on its books "to adjourn discussion of it indefinitely. This would allow the case to be brought up at any time a member desires."

Accused on Trial In Shooting Case

Hugh Blue, Edmonton, went on trial in supreme court Wednesday before Mr. Justice G. B. O'Connor on a charge of shooting with intent to do grievous bodily harm to his brother, Frank Blue. He is charged also with causing grievous bodily harm to his brother by striking him with a broken glass.

The charge arises out of a fight between the brothers on March 22 last.

FRANK BLUE testifying Wednesday said that his brother was very drunk on the night the fight occurred and did not know what he was doing. "I cannot say he was firing at me," the witness stated.

While washing the wound caused by the blow several shots from a rifle came through the bathroom wall, the witness stated. He said that following the shooting he saw Hugh sitting in his room with a rifle in his hands, and later some more shots were fired, the bullets lodging in the ceiling of witness' bedroom.

A resolution requesting that Ukrainians at present in European displaced persons' camps in Europe who are unable to return to their former homes be permitted to enter Canada, was endorsed at a meeting held by the Ukrainian-Canadian committee in the Ukrainian hall on Sunday. The Rev. P. Melnychuk of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church, and John Isaiw, formerly associate editor on the Ukrainian News, were speakers. P. J. Lazarowich acted as chairman.

Urge Help

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Of Course They Make Good

It is not at all surprising to learn from
President Newton that Veteran students at
the University of Alberta are making good,
are scoring better marks than students of
previous years, with fewer of them failing to
make the grade at examination time.

These young men and women have gained
from experience, more than civilians can
understand. They are older than the pre-war
average, and more mature. And they have
more urge to do on which others too
often lack. Realizing that they have lost a
year, or two or four years, they are anxious
to get through with the training and out
into active life. To them Veterans is not just
a place where young people go because that
is the thing to do, nor a place where one
can put off for a few years grappling with
the problem of making a living.

The Veterans have learned in a harder
school to use their heads and their hands,
to depend upon themselves, and to face the
world without fear. No one need doubt that
they will make good, both in Varsity and in
the battle of life. They have what it takes.
Even more important, they know that they
have it.

Violent Celebrations

Stirred to protest by an accident two
weeks ago in Toronto when an 18-year-old
youth was fatally injured, and that two
members of parliament have urged that
the laws of Canada be amended to forbid
the sale of fireworks containing explosives
in a quantity that might be dangerous to
life or property. The minister of resources
has promised that amendments to the Ex-
plosives Act will tighten and restrict the
sale of explosives in this form.

It is, of course, desirable that legal mea-
sures be taken to prevent such violent cele-
brations of national holidays as make a toll
of human life. It is ridiculous that fireworks
of such potency should be readily available.
But, after all, it is necessary to rely, ultimately,
not upon laws, but upon the common
sense of the public. The more the out-
bursts of exuberance that kill and maim and
destroy.

Edmonton is particularly fortunate in
possessing a share of young people whose
feelings are not in the least inhibited, but
whose expression of them is usually gov-
erned by good judgment.

As past holidays have shown, Edmonton
youth is not boisterous nor inconsiderate in
its celebrations.

From Acorns to Oaks

It does nations, as it does people, good to
hear one another's problems, particularly
when those nations or people belong to one
family, and the family is the foundation
on which almost all civilization is
reared is of much the same kind of stuff.

Yesterday Hon. Alfred Stirling gave
members of the Canadian Club and the
Women's Canadian Club a condensed, but
remarkably comprehensive economic history
of Australia, of which he is high commis-
sioner in Canada. His hearers could not fail
to be impressed with the parallelism of our
country's paths, the similarity of many of
our contemporary problems, and pre-eminently
with the smallness of the acorns from
which our mighty oaks have grown.

Placing the accent on the community of
interests among nations which form the
British Empire, Stirling failed to weave into
the fabric of our Empire another of those
threads to which Premier Manning alluded
so poetically as he conveyed the clubs' thanks
to their guest.

The clubs were fortunate in having Mr.
Stirling available as a speaker. They must
be commended also on their enterprise in
seizing upon the opportunity to learn some-
thing of a sister nation's problems; for here
is one of the first functions at which the
Canadian Club was given its birth. One
feels we would be richer if such lessons
could be brought to us more frequently and
with such impressive authority.

Military Service

The national convention of the Canadian
Legion, now meeting in Quebec, has de-
manded a compulsory peacetime military
training plan for the Canadian parliament.
This demand was strongly supported by
Captain Harper Prowse M.L.A. of Edmonton.

Many will feel that the "demand" could
have more properly been a "request." Never-
theless, it places an emphasis on a situation
that realistic-minded Canadians believe calls
for both strong feelings and strong expressions.

Compulsory military service in peace-
time confers benefits of preparedness on the
nation and benefits of discipline and health-
ful training upon the individual. It is an ac-
knowledged fact that well-trained and well-
prepared troops go into battle with consid-
erably less risk than ill-prepared troops. And
if, as everyone most devoutly hopes, there
should be no recurrence of war within the
lifetime, at least, of the younger generation,
these young men would still have the ad-
vantage of a period of wholesome and robust
living which would elevate the health stand-
ard of the country above what it was found
to be at the beginning of the last war.

But the most potent argument for uni-
versal training is that it would provide the
background for and a natural transition into
universal service in the event of war. It
would set up a situation in which the only
democratic system of national defence is
equal service and equal responsibilities for all
—would be inevitably applied.

It would avoid, in brief, the unfortunate
condition which existed between 1939 and
1945 in which universal service existed in
law but was not enforced in fact.

The Canadian Legion has expressed its
sentiments in warm terms, perhaps in terms
that could have been profitably modified.
But the conviction behind its action is shared
by the great majority of the people of
Canada.

One Tie-Up Causes Another

Employees of a barrel-factory at the
Coast think the loggers and millmen have
the right idea. They have gone on strike too,
for shorter hours and more pay. The factory
was working on an order for 50,000 barrels
in which to pack horse-meat for shipment
to Belgium. That brings the Saskatchewan
farmer into the picture. He will have to feed
his meat-horses until the lumber mills get
going again and the barrel-factory deadlock
is broken.

One tie-up leads to another. Not always
directly, or immediately. But that is the
trend, and the logical course of things. Modern
industrial concerns are inter-dependent.
One cannot carry on unless it can get the
products of another or several others. When
the steel mills stopped in the United States,
manufacturing plants across the continent
began locking their doors and turning their
employees out.

The stoppage of lumber production in
British Columbia is starving the building
industry across the prairies, threatening the
fruit growing industry in the Okanagan,
threatening the newspapers with curtail-
ment or closure, as it is holding up the Sas-
katchewan Government's horse-meat ship-
ments to the Belgians—who will have to
tighten their belts as supplies run low.

If one occupational group is entitled to
short off production, so is another group.
That is admitted in law and not questioned
as a principle. If lumbermen and factory-
workers, why not farmers? And suppose all
did stop producing and delivering products
—would the situation of anyone be better
than it is?

Inter-dependence means just what the
words imply. The term denotes a fact, not
an arguable theory. No person in this com-
plicated economy of the present day can live
on his own. He depends on others. It im-
plies him with innumerable things he must
have to live and to earn a living. Let anyone
try to imagine how he could get through a
single day without using or eating some-
thing that other hands have produced!

Canadians stood together in war. Is it
too much to think they should stand to-
gether now, when their universal need is an
increase of the things which are necessary
to ordinary life? The need for patri-
otism, and forbearance, and patience, and the
co-operative spirit in peacetime as well as
in wartime. These are not in evidence when
somewhere a "key" industry is put out of
business, resulting in layoffs and dead-
locks and curtailments all along the produc-
tion line.

The news from Iran depends on who
tells it. Yet the United Nations organization
is supposed to function intelligently in settling
disputes and preserving peace there—as
elsewhere in the world. It cannot do that
without a full supply of information coming
from reliable sources. The "key" area" will
have ceased to exist. There is no room for
collection and circulation of news if the
United Nations are to enforce international
law and guarantee security to all countries.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1886: 60 Years Ago

The colonies are attracting a great deal of favor-
able attention and immigration. The latter is chiefly
to Australia and New Zealand. The Colony was at
a discount on account of the infertile soil, and the
Canadian Northwest on account of the cold.

I returned from a trip to Scotland,
left Glasgow on April 2, had a slow passage of
14 days to New York, was delayed several days in
Calgary by storms and yet reached Edmonton at the
same time that a few years ago was required to make
the trip here from Winnipeg.

1896: 50 Years Ago

Max D. Major, the piano tuner, is in town.
Attendance at the Public school has been growing
rapidly and has reached 160.
J. H. Morris has come from Lethbridge to take a
position in A. Macdonald's store.

1906: 40 Years Ago

The Brenton property at First street has changed
hands for \$10,000.
John McLennan and J. C. Calhoun are probable
candidates for the vacant seat on the City Council
Winnipeg—Mrs. Julie Riel, mother of Louis Da-
vid Riel, leader of two rebellions, died, aged 86.

1916: 30 Years Ago

W. B. Laidlaw, representing the Hydro Electric
Board, mailed a cheque for \$50,000, being the
bond money required to be posted by the company
under the recent agreement. Later in the day the
Alliance Company also posted their bond of \$25,000.
Ottawa—How the men of the Edmonton Battalion
withstood a withering bombardment during the
fighting to their smashed trenches, and, at the end of
their gruelling, sprang to repulse an infantry attack,
is told in the weekly communique.

1926: 20 Years Ago

Premier Brownlee brought in an amendment to
the School Act to assure Separate school supporters
that their position would be maintained by the trans-
fer of natural resources to the province.
The CNR will build a cut-off from Bremner to
Breckenridge.

1936: 10 Years Ago

Mrs. W. J. Ross, member of the Edmonton School
Board, laid the first brick of the new auditorium and
gymnasium at the Eastwood High school.
Beth Livingstone, past president of the Twentieth
Century Liberal Club, and Glen McPherson, secre-
tary of the Young Men's Liberal Club of Edmonton,
were appointed delegates to the national convention
of the Twentieth Century Liberal Association at Ot-
tawa.
Adelard Bourret, of Theford Mines, Que., is in
Edmonton on his eighth tour of the world on
foot. He left Montreal Dec. 11.

THE UNSEEN AUDIENCE

by Webster



The Outlook at Washington

By W. R. Clarke

Washington Bureau of The Edmonton Bulletin

WASHINGTON. — Adjournment of Congress has been set tentatively for early in July, which means a dozen or more important bills will automatically die unless the houses are reconvened after a short summer recess. But a re-convening is considered almost out of the question, because already members are eager to get home for the election campaign.

President Truman recently declared he expected the administra-
tion's program to get through in the next two months but majority leaders feel they are stretching hope even to expect half a dozen to be passed. Those on which they

propose to concentrate are the British loan, extension of OPA and the draft, atomic control, emergen-
cy housing and the customary ap-
propriations.

But the British loan ran into trouble in the Senate where the least trouble was expected. One can be fairly certain it will face even greater difficulty in the House. Even its strongest advocates now are inclined to doubt if it will get through until another Congress assembles after the November elec-
tion. They are worried about the effect of such a delay in three re-
spects: one is its influence on the chaotic international situation

second is the curtailment of British buying here already in evidence, and the third is the extent to which Britain will have organized its trade on state controlled lines by that time.

Extension of OPA legislation passed by the House in such a mutilated form that price control would be practically abandoned, is likely to be modified in the Senate. This is a feasible plan which Western powers can adopt without interminable discussions with Rus-
sia.

Among the measures unlikely to be debated are the army-navy mer-
ger, universal training, the presi-
dential succession which would set procedure in case something should happen to Mr. Truman, minimum wage legislation which would estab-
lish a 65 cent an hour minimum, the Fair Employment Practices Act which was set back by a filibuster and unemployment pay.

When the president spoke of get-
ting his program through more vig-
orously, he was not suggesting that
the outlook, it may be, therefore,
he plans to interview more vigor-
ously. But even that gives little
assurance because Congress is
completely at a standstill, the
White House and administra-
tion party leaders seemingly have
lost control of both chambers.

Read Ahead

By Harper Prowse, M.L.A.

One of the most thought-provok-
ing questions I have received con-
cerning the war is: "What was the
result of the war?" I have recently
in a letter from a veteran of
both World War I and World
War II. He had served for five
years in each war—a total of 10
years of ordinary military service.
He was a member of the 45th
division in uniform in the
service of the United States of
America. He was too old to
take benefits under the Veter-
ans' Land Act. Because of his
age he was unable to take ad-
vantage of any of the benefits pro-
vided to help men become rehabilitated.
But he has no one who is a year
or so, will be ready to enter uni-
versity. Could not the five years of
military training which he ac-
quired be made available to
himself? This would enable him
to make his son of a better
opportunity to succeed in
life than he himself had ever had.

I WAS GENUINELY sorry when I
had to write and tell him that the
answer was no—that there was
no provision in the regulations for the
transferring of benefits. After I had
finished the letter I found myself
thinking about his suggestion.
I think he has something which de-
serves to be thought out pretty
carefully before it is just discarded
and forgotten.

Many of these men have sons
and daughters who are just now
finishing school. Their biggest
cause for worry is that they are un-
able to give to these children the
advantages of advanced education
and training. Why not then give
them that much to transfer their
children the entitlements for
training which their age prevents
them from using themselves?

IT WOULD be impossible to
imagine how much these men have
been placed on the children of
these men by the lengthy absence
of their fathers in the services. No
one Canadian than the red ensign with
the father's position would be today
had he not donated ten years of his
life to his country.

I believe then, that in the case of
children whose fathers were killed
on active service, and in the case
of the children of these older men
that regulations should be drawn
up to permit them to transfer their
entitlements to training and educa-
tion to their children. I believe it
would be a sound investment in the
country's future—just as sound as
the investment that is being made
in the training of our younger vet-
erans today.

YES, IT MIGHT cost us money.
But it won't be wasted money. It
will be an investment, that will be
more than repaid. We qualify these
children to become heavy
taxpayers later. Better to qualify
them to carry their share of the bur-
den of the load, than to leave them,
without opportunity, to add to the
load.

Russian paper rubles issued be-
fore the war are still legal tender.
I have no exchange value.

Readers Say:

Pensions

Editor, Bulletin: In view of the
recent publication of pension
granted to high ranking officers of
the navy, army and air force, one
wonders if they are subject to the
same test if not why not?
They are paid out of the public
fund just the same as the old age
pensioners, who have also served
their country, more so than some
of these generals.

J. M. CHINNECK, RN.
Acting Head Nurse
518 Civic Block.

A Way to Make Room

Editor, Bulletin: Regarding hous-
ing shortage for veterans and fam-
ilies. Why not send the young girls
unable to make their own way
where they came from? Where, as
they claim, there is no shortage of
rooms or houses or apartments.
The pre-school children came for
vaccinations against smallpox particu-
larly well.

My idea is to send all the young
girls who are living away from
home back to their homes. Were this
done it would be surprising how
much more accommodation would
be made for people with families,
veterans preferred, is simply ter-
rible to read how much suffering
from want of rooms is experienced
daily.

A DAILY READER

Present Flag

Editor, Bulletin: Why all the hub-
bub about a new flag, particularly
at a time like this when there are
so many veterans unemployed?
be worked out? What is wrong
with the flag we have known and
loved since we were children? We
the experts may live awake nights
but they will not design anything
more beautiful nor more distinctly
Canadian than the red ensign with
the Canadian coat of arms and
small Union Jack.

Keep the Old Flag

Editor, Bulletin: Who, please, is
responsible for the proposition to
change our Canadian flag? The flag
our dead fathers, brothers and hus-
bands fought to preserve?
What can be done to halt this
stupid, unnecessary and deplorable
act?

Can nothing be done to keep the
flag that belongs to real Canada?
The flags they are proposing to
choose from are cheap mean-
ings, imitative and horrible.
Please print the address of the
proper authorities who might be
instrumental in halting the changing
of our heart Jack. My father
fought and died for it. Also
brother.

My heart is sick at the thought of
losing it. For four years I carried
it.

RECENTLY DISCHARGED

Edmonton.

Today in Europe

By Randolph Churchill

PARIS.—If the Big Four foreign
ministers, when they meet again on
June 15, are to have more success
than at their recent meeting, it
seems important that Britain,
France and the United States
should consider in advance what
steps they will take if Russian in-
transigence again confronts them.

Knowledge that the Western
powers had a constructive scheme for the
reconstruction of Europe and Rus-
sia would surely induce them to
co-operate with the Western powers
to promote a more conciliatory
attitude by the Kremlin. Let us see,
therefore, what steps are open to
the Western Allies.

CHURCHILL

FIRST OF ALL, what can be
done about Germany? Perhaps the
most sensible suggestion is
advanced by a Conservative mem-
ber of Parliament, Robert Boothby.
Urging us to accept Russian acquies-
cence in Eastern Germany as a fait
accompli, Boothby suggested unit-
ing the British, French and Ameri-
can zones into a Western European
Federation.

Boothby argues that the countries
of Western Europe cannot hope to
survive as separate units. Equally,
Western Europe cannot prosper if
Germany remains an economic
s'um. Therefore, he urges, all of
Western and Southern Germany,
whose industries are essential to a
revived European economy, should
be openly included in a Western
bloc. This is a feasible plan which
Western powers can adopt without
interminable discussions with Rus-
sia.

WHAT OF OUR OTHER defeat-
ed enemy, Italy? Here again we
have power to make our own de-
cisions without reference to Mos-
cow, Britain, France and the Uni-
ted States can make peace with
Italy tomorrow. Exclusion of Russia
will matter to no one except Russia.
The Italian fleet and colonies are
in British hands, Trieste is under
an Anglo-American military occu-
pation, and Russia has no means
of collecting the Italian reparations
which she has demanded.

There is no doubt that the minds
of some of the American delegates
to Paris are working along these
lines. But if the Western powers
decide they must reach a settlement
here, they must reach it quickly.

This solution, of course, accepts
the fact that all of Eastern Europe
has been overrun by Russia, and
however much we may dislike
what Russia has done and is doing
there, we must accept it as a fait
accompli. Russia is open to the
ounce of realism can honestly pre-
tend there are any means of per-
suading Russia to alter her policy
in the zones occupied by the Red
Army.

TIMID FOLK, of course, will
ask, "Won't Russia be very annoy-
ed if the Western powers decide
these matters without reference to
her?" The answer is yes. But Rus-
sia will have brought this upon
herself.

Russia has always insisted upon
unity among the Big Four. Other
powers, in the hope of winning
Russian good-will, have accepted
this principle. But it is within mis-
givings. But it is the Russians them-
selves who have made their own
principles unworkable. If unanimi-
ty of the Big Four only results
in its being impossible to reach
any decisions, this principle is
dead.

Russian intransigence is impos-
ing a veto on all hopes of an order-
ly and peaceful world. The rest of
the world cannot indefinitely ac-
quiesce in these wrecking tactics.
The sooner Russia realizes that
other policies are open to her,
the better. Western powers, the better will
be the chance of breaking the present
deadlock. And if Russia will not
co-operate even when presented
with the possibility of this alterna-
tive, the sooner the rest of the
world knows this, the better.

Copyright, 1944, by United Features
Syndicate Inc., and The Edmonton
Bulletin

Such Things Happen

OTTAWA CITIZEN

If as suggested they dropped the O
in UNO, it's only a matter of time
until some proof-reader lets it get
by as UNSecurity Council

MODEL "T" RACES

MAY 24

Good Fun

Good Sport

Good Cause

SEE YOU AT THE FAIR GROUNDS

Lion: GAR LUSH

Pioneer Manufacturing Co.

10316 107 Street. Phone 23511

Since June 1936 we have been giving the public a
special Personal Loan service, based on character and
regularity of earnings or other income—the first
Canadian bank to offer such a service.

In that period we have made well over half a million
loans to meet such requirements as:

Taxes House and Mortgage Payments

Home Improvements Educational Courses

Medical and Dental Treatment Unforeseen Expenses

Repayment by monthly deposits

Life Insurance arranged and paid for by the Bank covers
all loans in good standing.

Application for a Personal Loan may be made at any branch of

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

EDMONTON BRANCH J. WALKER, Manager

PAGE FIVE
CALGARY UTILITIES GAIN
CALGARY, May 22. — (CP) —
Utilities in Calgary netted the city
a surplus of \$286,137 during the
first four months of 1946. City
Comptroller E. A. Hookway said
yesterday. This was an increase
of \$22,508 over the same period last
year.

EMPRESS

Today—Thursday
Thrilling Features
Exciting Emotions



Plus
TENSE THRILLER!
BETTY HUTTON
BORIS KARLOFF

Plus
ANNA LEE
SPECIAL HOLIDAY
PREVIEW

Thursday, Night at 11:45—
Doors 11:30

Presenting Two Features
"Farzan and the
Leopard Woman"
Also "HOT CARRO"

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

LAST DAY
"MAISIE GOES TO RENO"
"THE NATIONAL BARN DANCE"

STARTS TOMORROW
BING'S BEST! He's alone in a woman's
world, father of a "Family" of 48 loveable,
mischievous kids!

BING CROSBY INCREDIBLE BERGMAN
LEO McCAREY'S
THE BELLS OF ST. MARY'S

With HENRY TRAVERS • WILLIAM GARGAN
Produced and Directed by LEO McCAREY
Screen Play by Dudley Nichols

Academy Award Winners of 1944
CROSBY • BERGMAN
McCAREY

On the Same Program
"IN DUTCH"

"Fox Canadian News"
FIRST SHOW
Starts 12:05
Features at
12:15 - 2:31 - 4:47 - 7:03 - 9:19

BIGGEST COMEDY OF THIS OR ANY YEAR!
Bing Crosby
Bob Hope
Dorothy
Laurel

ROAD TO
UTOPIA

Extra Attraction
Musical in Technicolor
"NAUGHTY NANETTE"
Starring the Astor-Nickel
LATEST WORLD NEWS

Doors Daily 12:45... Features at 1:30, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:39 p.m.

GARNEAU
TODAY AND
THURSDAY

TALLULAH BANKHEAD in
"A ROYAL SCANDAL"
Plus the Thrilling Co-Feature
"SHOCK"

DREAMLAND
1-3 p.m. 20c, tax inc.
COMING THURSDAY

IN COLOR
SONJA HEINE in
"MY A
PLEASURE"
ADDED
"Both Barrels Blazing"

PRINCESS STARTS THURSDAY
Ends Tonight
"Valley of
Decision"
Also
"Scared Stiff"

"PATRICK THE GREAT"
With Donald O'Connor - Peggy Ryan
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Second German Appeal Denied

The Alberta court of appeal
Tuesday dismissed the appeal by
Pte. Adolf Kraatz, German prisoner
of war, against conviction and
death sentence imposed on him by
Chief Justice W. R. Howson on a
charge of murdering August Plazek,
a fellow prisoner of war in the
Medicine Hat internment camp on
July 25, 1943.

Kraatz will be hanged at Leth-
bridge jail unless the sentence is
commuted to life imprisonment.

As appeal will be made to Domi-
on authorities seeking the com-
mutation of the sentence, L. S. Tur-
cotte, counsel for the appellant,
stated.

Relates Activity
of Dutch Patriots

Tribute to the work of the Dutch
underground movement was paid
by the Rev. T. R. Davies, pastor of
Highlands United church, when he
addressed the regular luncheon
meeting of the Gyro Club in the
Maitland Hotel Tuesday.

Formerly with the Canadian
Army Chaplain Services and Mil-
itary Cross winner, Mr. Davies, in
his talk, told club members of im-
pressions he had gathered during his
regiment's stay in Holland.

HE SPOKE of the activity with
which the underground operated
the minute a town or city was li-
berated. In one town, the Germans
had gone but an hour when the
Nazi flag was torn down and the
Netherlands emblem hoisted. City
halls were taken over, and steps
were taken to round up collabora-
tors.

The organization was active
throughout even the smallest vil-
lages, and despite German attempts
to sever communications, the un-
derground had methods of keeping
in touch under the very nose of the
invader. The underground paper
never missed a single edition.

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"THE NATIONAL BARN DANCE"

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Radio Programs

The following programs are sup-
plied to The Edmonton Bulletin,
and any variations are due to last-
minute changes by the stations
concerned.

CKUA—580 k.c. CBK—540 k.c.
CFRN—1260 k.c. CJCA—930 k.c.
CBB—KVI, 570 k.c. KSL, 1190 k.c.
WCCO, 830 k.c. KNS, 1070 k.c.
KIRO, 710 k.c. NBC—KOA, 850
k.c. KFI, 640 k.c. KIHQ, 590 k.c.

Tonight's Programs
8:00—Let there be music. CKUA, CBK
Nealon Eddy, CFRN.
Date with Doug, CJCA.
Frank Sinatra, CBS.

8:30—News. CKUA.
Cultural time. CBK, CJCA.
Waltz time. CFRN.
Bob Crosby show. CBS.

8:45—At ease. CKUA.
7:00—News. CKUA, CBK.
News. CBK, CJCA.

7:10—Musical hour. CKUA, CBK.
7:30—Immortal music. CBK, CJCA.
Corny. CFRN.
News. CKUA, CBK.

7:45—The sealed book. CFRN.
Your best. CBK, CJCA.
Johnny Desmond. CKUA.
Invitation to music. CBS.
Fred Allen. CFRN.

8:00—Old-time music. CKUA.
Jack Carson. CFRN, CBS.
9:15—Farm and home. CKUA.
Jill. CBS.

9:30—Kaleidoscope. CKUA, CBK.
Hildegarde. CFRN.
The Richman. CBS.
10:00—News and sport. CKUA.
News. CBK, CFRN, CBS.

10:15—Immy Carroll. CKUA.
Variety show. CBS.
10:30—Western songs. CKUA, CBK.
Woody Herman. CFRN.
10:45—Words with music. CKUA.
Corny. CFRN.

11:10—G.I. jive. CKUA.
11:25—Mystery playhouse. CFRN.
11:30—Overnight variety. CKUA.
11:35—News. CBK, CFRN, CJCA.

Thursday Morning
8:15—News morning minutes. CJCA.
8:30—Melody round-up. CFRN.
8:45—Radio variety. CKUA.
7:00—News and weather. CKUA, CBK.
CFRN.

7:15—Rise and shine. CKUA.
7:30—News. CKUA, CBK, CJCA.
7:45—South show. CJCA.
7:55—Everything goes. CKUA.
8:00—The morning. CKUA, CBK.

8:15—The morning. CKUA, CBK.
8:30—News. CKUA, CBK, CJCA.
8:45—Everything goes. CKUA.
8:55—Morning. CKUA, CBK.

9:00—The morning. CKUA, CBK.
9:15—Breakfast club. CKUA.
9:30—Breakfast club. CKUA.
9:45—Across the board. CKUA.
10:00—News. CKUA.

10:15—Downbeat. CKUA.
10:30—Content factor. CKUA.
10:45—Road of life. CBK, CJCA.

10:55—Road of life. CBK, CJCA.

11:00—Road of life. CBK, CJCA.

11:15—Road of life. CBK, CJCA.

11:30—Road of life. CBK, CJCA.

11:45—Road of life. CBK, CJCA.

12:00—Road of life. CBK, CJCA.

12:15—Road of life. CBK, CJCA.

12:30—Road of life. CBK, CJCA.

12:45—Road of life. CBK, CJCA.

1:00—Road of life. CBK, CJCA.

1:15—Road of life. CBK, CJCA.

1:30—Road of life. CBK, CJCA.

1:45—Road of life. CBK, CJCA.

2:00—Road of life. CBK, CJCA.

2:15—Road of life. CBK, CJCA.

2:30—Road of life. CBK, CJCA.

2:45—Road of life. CBK, CJCA.

3:00—Road of life. CBK, CJCA.

3:15—Road of life. CBK, CJCA.

3:30—Road of life. CBK, CJCA.

3:45—Road of life. CBK, CJCA.

4:00—Road of life. CBK, CJCA.

Reporter Addresses City Service Club

Emphasizing the "every possible"
effort which is made by present-
day newspapers to report accurate-
ly the activities of their readers
elected representatives to the Domi-
on and provincial legislatures,
bodies, E. R. Horton, Edmonton
Bulletin legislative reporter, Tues-
day addressed the regular lunch-
noon meeting of the Cosmopolitan
Club in the Corona hotel.

Mr. Horton described the press
gallery in the legislative buildings
as the grandest scene of democ-
racy at work and explained vari-
ous phases of operations of the re-
porter on the "government beat."

On the strength of his association
with the provincial government, he
declared that politicians as such
have no more "crooks" in their
ranks than do the men in the
street. He termed the so-called
politicians ordinary people who had
been placed in positions of responsi-
bility.

THE SPEAKER was introduced
advertising department of The Bu-
letin. Guests at the luncheon
included Dick Locke, Ken Kil-
lips and Ken McClocke, the ad-
vertising staff of The Bulletin.

Clark Thompson, manager of the
classified advertising department;
Roy Corrie, assistant circulation
manager; Sid Vermon, chairman of
the press-room; and Bert Nightingale
of the editorial department.

Scoutmaster of the "Week" was
Neil Kelly, 14-year-old member of
the 14th Edmonton Troop, who was
interviewed by Ned Niddie, Jack
Thorogood, president, occupied the
chair.

11:00—Musical program. CKUA.
11:15—Comedy capers. CKUA.
11:30—John Charles Thomas. CBK.
11:45—Rainbow review. CFRN.
11:55—Rainbow review. CFRN.

12:00—Rainbow review. CFRN.
12:15—Rainbow review. CFRN.
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5:15—Rainbow review. CFRN.
5:30—Rainbow review. CFRN.

WOODWARD'S WILL REMAIN CLOSED FRIDAY, VICTORIA DAY

Woodward's
STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.—TELEPHONE 22181
THE FIRST SUMMER HOLIDAY IS ALWAYS A GAY
ONE... BE PREPARED WITH THESE COLORFUL
SPORT TOGS

FLORAL FANTASIES
Peasant Skirts in brilliant floral and novelty designs
in spurs and cottons... all the colorful effects to
choose from. Also plain spurs with novelty patterns.
Sizes 12 to 18.
Priced at Woodward's \$2.50 to \$3.95

SHORTS... FOR SUN TIME
Grand for hiking and sports occasions. Colors
of red, brown, green, blue, gold, white and beige.
Tailored of spun, gabardine and cotton. Sizes 12 to
20. Priced at Woodward's 98c to \$2.95

PLAYTIME FAVORITES
Two and three-piece play suits, including shorts,
skirts and brae jacket. Tailored of seersucker,
pique, convoy cloth, and cottons in stripes, checks,
dots and many novelty designs. Sizes 12 to 18.
Priced at Woodward's \$2.95 to \$9.95

"Frostop" Cloth in
SHORTS, SLACKS and SHIRTS
Separate units you can match in this sturdy, yet
soft material. Sizes 12 to 18 in the grouping.
Priced at Woodward's \$2.95 to \$3.95

SLACK SUITS FOR SPORT
Two and three-piece suits in many styles. Colors
of gold, brown, green, blue, red, fuchsia, rust, and
so many more you'll love. Plain shades and two-
tones with novelty trim. Sizes 12 to 18.
Priced at Woodward's \$5.95 to \$16.95

COOL COTTONS With a Holiday Air
Favored styles and colors are incorporated into our lovely selection... stripes in
wide and narrow effects, plaids, dots, overchecks, plain shades, two tones and a variety
of other top notch thrillers. Tailored of materials that are noted for their coolness and
comfort... shantungs, chambrays, ginghams, spuns, Bermuda crepes and many others.
Sizes and styles for every figure... 12 to 18.
Muslin, 12 to 20; Women, 38 to 44. Priced at Woodward's \$4.95 to \$16.95

WOODWARD'S FLEET FOOT SHOES
LADIES!... Enjoy your summer sports in a pair of "Fleet Foot" running shoes.
Fashioned in all the popular colors... white, burgundy, blue, sun ray, brown and
navy. Good solid. Priced to suit your budget. 98c to \$2.95

SHOES FOR MEN AND BOYS
The shoes for sports... "laced-to-toe" running shoes, with reinforced uppers. Blue
brown and khaki. Sizes 1 to 5. Priced at Woodward's \$1.85 and \$1.19

SUN GLASSES For Protection
Protect your eyes from the glare of the
sun. Wear a pair of sun glasses from
Woodward's. 15c to 75c

COOL AND COLORFUL
Gaily colored cotton beach or garden hats
are just the thing for holiday wear. Made
with a spring wire rim, these hats fold
into a compact disc and expand into wide
brimmed sun bonnet.
Priced at Woodward's, Special 98c

SPORTS WEAR TOGS
For Men and Boys
100% WOOL
Swim trunks for men and boys, fashion-
ed from pure wool. Fine fitting, self-
striping swim trunks. Just right for your first
holiday dip. Cotton and rayon support,
adjustable belt.
Priced at Woodward's \$3.50

KEEP COOL...
In a leather weight strap hat from
Woodward's. Plain or fancy leatherette
sweat bands. In all the cool colors...
sandy blue, natural and cream.
Priced at Woodward's \$2.50

SHOWERPROOF JACKETS
From wool trim, showerproof jackets. Set-
in sleeves, zipper front, slash pockets.
Sizes 20 to 44.
Priced at Woodward's \$5.45

Holiday Picnic Suggestions — IN OUR GROCETERIA
Foods from Woodward's will give extra zest to your May 24th picnic lunch. Choose your holiday needs from our
well-stocked groceteria. On Sale Thursday, May 23rd. Personal shopping only.

Fruit Nectars
Concentrated lime, orange,
California Mello Sweet
Bottle makes 14 glasses 29c
14 glasses 9c
"Kam" Pork Product
Slice, grill or dice, can 32c
Fry or dice, can 32c
Paper Cups for Hot
drinks 15 for 20c
Meat Balls 16 oz. can 29c
Grantham's

DOTTIE



AROUND HOME



NANCY



THESE WOMEN

by d'Ale

GALS AGLEE

by E. Simms Campbell



"I don't know why you hit the ceiling about a few checks! I made them all out so all YOU had to do is just sign them!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

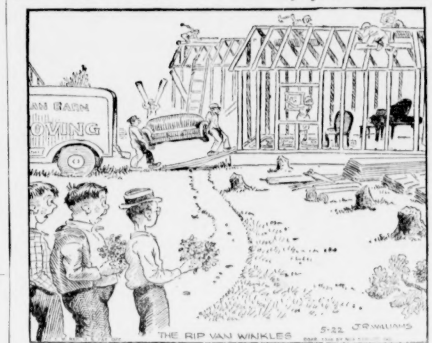
by Gene Ahern



"Just skip the alimony and property settlement... all I want is custody of the apartment!"

OUT OUR WAY

by J. R. Williams



SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith



"If you're really so in love with me, I should think you'd at least lose your appetite!"

DICK TRACY



SUPERMAN



ORPHAN ANNIE



ALLEY OOP



SMITTY



FRECKLES



MOON MULLINS



GAS ALLEY

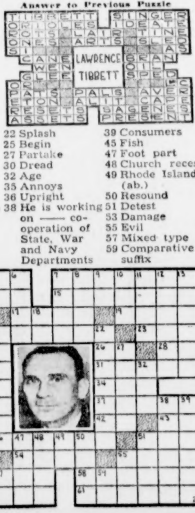


HAROLD TEEN



U. S. Official

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1.7 Picturing U. S. Assistant Secretary of State
 2. Back of neck
 3. One-spot
 4. Left hand
 5. Artless girl
 6. Thick cord
 7. Against
 8. Lethargy
 9. Anger
 10. Casters
 11. Drink slowly
 12. Niton (ab.)
 13. Thus
 14. Postscript (ab.)
 15. Northeast (ab.)
 16. Horned ruminants
 17. Forward
 18. Existed
 19. In that place
 20. Vestige
 21. Daybreak (comb. form)
 22. Trinity term (ab.)
 23. Dry (Scot.)
 24. Note of scale
 25. Also
 26. Partaker
 27. Heated
 28. Suture
 29. Ferocious
 30. Low
 31. Gets free
 32. Warmer
 33. Fruitless
 34. Commands
- VERTICAL**
1. Venturing
 2. Portuguese city
 3. Back of neck
 4. One-spot
 5. Artless girl
 6. Thick cord
 7. Against
 8. Lethargy
 9. Anger
 10. Casters
 11. Drink slowly
 12. Niton (ab.)
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 34. Commands



PAGE EIGHT

The BAY Edmonton's Fashion Centre

Store Hours Thursday: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.—Telephone 914

Another Famous Name
Now Exclusive to the BAY

Florsheim
Shoes
for Men!

You've read about Florsheim shoes in "Esquire" . . . You've admired their quality, appearance, and fine detail . . . now you can depend on them to walk you comfortably right through Summer! Exclusive to the Bay in Edmonton, these shoes are made of the finest calf skins, constructed over precision-fitting lasts. For impeccable workmanship, fashion right styling . . . choose Florsheim! Blucher and Balmoral styles in black or brown . . . Sizes 6 to 12. AA to E.

—Men's Shoes, Street Floor at The BAY

Holiday

Fun Fashions

Featuring
Wesley Mason
Fabrics

Holidays ahead! . . . and we've just the eye-catching play clothes you want! . . . in your favorite Co-Ed styles fashioned from the new Wesley Mason fabrics. They are made on free and easy lines with special regard for comfort and versatility.

Here are two cool new Wesley Mason fabrics that will soon become your favorites for Summer wear. Shuttle Chevron cloth—a heringbone weave and Windrift—a plain weave. Choose yours tomorrow in the Sportswear Shop, Second Floor.

Two-Piece Suits
Unlined suits in Windrift weave with attractive contrasting band across front shoulder. Deep armholes and smooth fitting jacket with tie belt. Skirt has pleats in front and back. Aqua, gold, red, black, lime green and cocoa. Sizes 12 to 18 **17.95**

3-Piece Slack Suits
Fashioned from cool Shuttle Chevron cloth. Skirt has pleats in front and back and matching shirt in inner or outer style with long sleeves, patch pockets and action back. Slacks have trouser pleats, slash pockets, belt loops and cuffs. Brown, blue, gold, apple green, and rose. Sizes 12 to 20.
SKIRT **5.98**
Shirt **7.98**
Slacks **7.98**

3-Piece Play Suits
Inner or outer style shirt with tailored neckline, short sleeves and patch pocket. Tom-boy style shorts with zipper fastening and two slash pouch pockets. Slacks have neat trouser pleats, cuffs, belt loops and side zipper fastening. Sizes 12 to 20 in brown, gold, apple green, blue, and rose.
SKIRT **5.98**
Shorts **4.98**
Slacks **7.98**

—Sportswear, Second Floor at The BAY

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870.

Bulletin Patterns

By Anne Adams

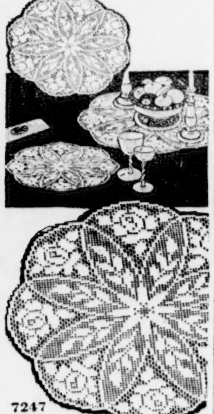


4908
21-44

Stop wishing... You can look so much slimmer and do it in style, too! Sew Pattern 4908 and see for yourself how capsize sleeves, chic belt, front panels streamline you. Pattern 4908 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46. Size 36 takes 3 yards of 35-inch fabric. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly name, address, style number. Send your order to The Edmonton Bulletin, Pattern Department, 60 Front Street, W., Toronto, 1.A. Ont. Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

Practical Glamour

By Alice Brooks



7217

Simple filet crochet this, but exceptionally beautiful in design! Do the dollies (there are 3 sizes) in sets for luncheon table, buffet. The largest dolly measures 16 1/2 inches in fine cotton. A lovely centerpiece.

Points for Parents

By Edyth Thomas Wallace



Not This
Mother: "No matter how much I have to do, I make myself save an hour every day to play with Bettie."



This
Mother: "Aren't kiddies fun? I love to play with Bettie and she laughs as heartily as I do when our tower falls!"

Even small children can distinguish between companionship which is enjoyed and that given from a sense of duty.

Yes! Sweeter, tastier bread



with FLEISCHMANN'S FRESH ACTIVE YEAST

● This active fresh yeast goes right to work, gives you full value because it's full strength. And bread made with Fleischmann's active fresh yeast tastes sweeter, is lighter, more tender.

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME - Get Fleischmann's active fresh Yeast with the familiar yellow label - Canada's dependable yeast favorite for over three generations.

Always fresh - at your grocer's

MADE IN CANADA

Your Baby And Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

HERE COMES A TIME when a child rebels at being put to bed. If he is old enough he climbs out of the crib and Mother has to keep putting him back until he succumbs and lies down to sleep.

SOMETIMES these actions may be corrected by rearranging the bed time. The capacity to sleep is a diminishing one and parents are seldom quick to recognize this as a change of habit and not a kind of night terrors.

It must work better if the baby had one daily nap instead of two, or perhaps a rest period instead of a nap. Then he would be tired at bedtime instead of wakeful and tiring to go.

PERHAPS THIS is just a sign that the bedtime needs to be advanced somewhat. Parents get pretty inflexible about putting the baby down at six or seven o'clock and he may have advanced in his development so that seven or eight would be a wiser choice of time.

ALWAYS THERE is the probability that the diet needs enrichment. Children outgrow the adequacy of their diets and it is pretty suspicious when a child who has been sleeping well begins to wake several times at night, or refuses to go to sleep after his lunch or dinner. The sleeping habits tend to reflect the satisfaction he gets from his food.

Mrs. E. P. had a unique way of showing one of her older children the advantage of going to bed on time.

SHE WRITES: "I used to have trouble with one of my children at bedtime. We tried everything and yet she was never ready for bed. One night we decided to ignore her completely. We put our other seven children to bed, had our usual bedtime snack ourselves, turned out at the lights except by the spot where she was sitting, and Daddy and I went off to bed."

"We weren't in our room an hour when we heard her going to her bedroom. We never mentioned the incident and since that time we have never had to tell her twice that it was time for bed."

This would seem to be a fine solution for the uncooperative adolescent, but hardly advice for the small child.

Our leaflet No. 38 "Sleeping Habits" may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with this request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

British Food Outlook Eases

LONDON, May 22.—(CP)—Food Minister Sir Ben Smith told a press conference yesterday that the food situation will be easier for the British housewife next month as a result of several minor concessions. Dried eggs, withdrawn early this year, will be issued again on points, while an increase will be made in the allowance of meat to manufacturers of meat products.

Supplies of home-canned meat now are becoming available. A recent reduction in the size of the bread ration has effected a saving of approximately six per cent in flour, the minister said.

terpiece Pattern 7217 has directions, charts for 3 dolls.

Send twenty cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to The Edmonton Bulletin, Household Arts Dept., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto, 1.A. Ont. Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

Print plainly name, address and pattern number.

Alexander Stephens, of Georgia, served as vice-president with Jefferson Davis during the days of the Confederacy.

Why Grow Old?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN—



This photograph of Actress Alexis Smith, snapped at Warner Brothers' Green Room, proves Miss Smith knows about avoiding fat food for a healthful diet. Josephine Lowman offers some suggestions on the subject today.

WOMEN OFTEN sabotage their reducing efforts by misconceptions. For instance, they are told they can have plenty of lean meat or fish or fowl. They fail to realize that this means meat without fat, meat or gravy and chicken without skin.

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Guelph Stove Co. Strike Is Ended

GUELPH, Ont., May 22.—(CP)—

A three-week strike by 400 employees of the Guelph Stove Co. ended Tuesday. The men, members of the United Steelworkers of America (U.S.W.), returned to their jobs this morning. Terms of settlement of the dispute were not made known. The strike began after a long dispute over a collective bargaining agreement.

Rare Operation Performed on Boy

TORONTO, May 22.—(CP)—

Through a tube for five years, seven-year-old Albert Gagnon was soon eat and drink normally as a result of one of the rarest surgical operations—the construction of a new gullet or esophagus by means of a skin graft.

At the age of two Albert accidentally swallowed some lye which destroyed the middle part of his gullet. A tube had to be inserted through his abdomen to the stomach to permit him to take nourishment.

LAST SEPTEMBER the Red Cross brought Albert to the Toronto General Hospital from his home in Meaford, Ont. Several operations were necessary, prior to the one last Wednesday performed by Dr. J. H. McPherson, who would not allow publication of his name.

The operation, which took five hours, consisted of connecting the undamaged upper and lower portions of the esophagus by a tube of skin cut from the chest and abdomen. Hospital officials say he is making satisfactory progress.

Muskrat Prices Higher at 'Peg

WINNIPEG, May 22.—(CP)—

The first sale of muskrat pelts in Manitoba developed a price here yesterday indicates mink is going to pay a few more dollars for her robes this year. Buyers from many of the largest fur centres in North America were on hand to share some 153,489 skins. Average price a skin was \$3.57 while top price was \$5.65. In comparison with 1946, prices were from 20 to 25 per cent higher. Another sale to auction off the balance of this year's catch will take place here on June 21.

ever won't twice. McPherson, who just recently was discharged from the Army, has long been rated as one of the country's greatest players. I think you will enjoy his analysis of today's hand.

West cashed the first two diamond tricks and led the third diamond, which was ruffed in dummy with the four of clubs, establishing McPherson's ten-spot. A low heart was led from dummy and trumped with the six of clubs, then McPherson cashed the ace and king of spades and ace of clubs.

He decided against trying to ruff a spade in dummy, as West had bid that suit, so he led a small club to dummy's queen.

East had bid hearts, and McPherson reasoned that his only chance was to find the heart queen in the West hand. He led the king of hearts and East made it as tough as possible by refusing to play the ace. McPherson discarded the nine of spades and thus made his contract.

Largest shipside cotton warehouse in the world is in the port of New Orleans. It has a capacity of nearly 500,000 bales.

Carol Drake Tells how to prepare outdoor meals

For fun, there's nothing better than eating out-of-doors. This coming holiday or weekend offers a grand opportunity to usher in the season. PLAN A BARBECUE—If you're an outdoor cooking enthusiast, then it's high time to get the embers glowing in the barbecue pit. But don't be daunted if you haven't a pit over which to cook. Follow the old-fashioned way by digging a hole in the ground about a foot deep and as big around as you need. Then support a grill or wire rack on two stones or bricks over the hole. Start your fire early so that your "pit" will be half full of glowing embers by barbecue time.

DINNER OR SUPPER BARBECUE

Barbecued Kabobs* or Chicken Halves
Reheated Spicy Baked Beans
Chilled Canned Tomatoes
Cole Slaw
Split Toasted Buns
Fresh Fruit, Cheese Chunks
*For kabobs, string small squares of meat, bacon and onion slices alternately on long fork, broil.

FOR THE PICNIC—If picnics are impromptu affairs in the "makings," then be ready with the "makin'" already on hand.

SANDWICH PICNIC

Assorted Sandwiches of Cold Meat and Cream Cheese, Chopped Egg and Onion, and Peanut Butter and Jelly
Potato Chips or Potato Salad
Pickles, Olives, Raw Carrots, Lettuce Wedges
Filled Cookies, Cup Cakes, Fruit, Salted Nuts

Carol Drake, Director
The Homemakers' Bureau
An Extra Safeway Service

EDWARDS COFFEE

VACUUM PACKED
1-lb. tin 41¢

SALLY SHOWS SARAH SOMETHING SIMPLE!

A LARGE BUNCH OF GETTING THE MOST OUT OF YOUR MONEY.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

Flag Committee To Narrow Choice

OTTAWA, May 22.—(CP)—

The parliamentary flag committee yesterday decided to continue the process of elimination and ballot on the remaining five flags after a session which heard suggestions of compromise following statements for and against the inclusion of the Union Jack in the new field.

Each of the 37 members will turn in their votes by noon Wednesday for the final selection. The result of previous balloting was a guide to what would seem to be the most likely choice. The Union Jack will remain in the field.

By eliminating the committee previously had whittled down the designs from 2,500 to the five now before the committee.

In the most recent vote 25 members supported designs including the Union Jack and 11 supported designs without the Jack. Wilfrid Laurier (L.-Quebec) Montmorency) declared he would continue to vote against a design containing the Union Jack and that he felt he was carrying out the wishes of all the people of Quebec.

Senator Felix Quin (P.-Halifax) said he was not unimpressed by the various groups demanding the inclusion of the Jack, but such petitions came from groups which possessed the mentality of 30 years ago.

There was a cleavage between French and English-speaking Canadians and it was his considered opinion the fault lay mostly with the English-speaking Canadians. The so-called French-Canadian was the production of the mind and tongue of English speaking Canadians. French Canadians called themselves simply Canadians.

Montgomery Plans Enter Youth Work

LONDON, May 22.—(CP)—

Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery yesterday disclosed his plan for "the evening of my life" in an address to the National Association of Boys Clubs dinner at Mansion House. "The time will come when the state will have no further use for my services," said the British chief-of-staff. "When that time comes I shall devote my remaining years to the work of training youth, so that they may become worthy citizens of our great and glorious empire."

De Winton Air Base Being Dismantled

CALGARY, May 22.—(CP)—

The building at the HCAF station at De Winton are new being dismantled for the provincial government and the material in them will be allocated to veterans for house construction, it was learned here yesterday. About 40 men are on the job. Soren Madsen, of Edmonton, has the dismantling contract. The camp, recently purchased by the provincial government from West Assets Corporation, contains perhaps half a million square feet of wallboard, plywood, plasterboard, which will be salvaged. There will also be a considerable quantity of standard lumber. Only a negligible quantity of plumbing fixtures will be available.

Youth For Christ Leader Is Named

CALGARY, May 22.—(CP)—

A. C. Sawell, Edmonton, was elected temporary director of the Youth for Christ organization in Alberta at a meeting of more than 40 delegates from all parts of Alberta here today. A. G. Saners, Bentley, was named assistant director. During the business meeting it was disclosed that rallies by the organization are held each week in various parts of the province. With numbers in attendance ranging from 500 in smaller centres to 1,000 in Calgary and Edmonton, leaders

Asks Ilsey Alter Policy on Ceilings

OTTAWA, May 22.—(CP)—

Suggestion that Finance Minister Ilsey Alter handle the government's price ceiling policy on a "scientific" basis by adjusting it in accordance with the income for the various groups in the country was advanced yesterday in the commons by J. O. Probe (CCF, Regina City).

He suggested Mr. Ilsey obtain figures showing the income from various groups and then "rearrange the price structure so as to give some increase to the group which is obviously suffering from economic deficiency."

HE TOLD MR. ILSEY he was not advocating the equalization of income of all Canadians. "I mean that if there is a group in a preferred position so far as income is concerned—I am sure the machine companies are—when that group comes to the minister of finance and asks him to so regulate the wartime prices and trade so that they can jack up their prices another 32 1/2 per cent the minister should be in a position to say, 'no, in the national interest we cannot accede to your request,'" said Mr. Probe.

of the movement, which is designed to attract Protestant youth of any sect, expressed great hope for its future in Alberta.

PHONE 27234

MARVEL Beauty Salon

PHONE 27234 — 10242 101st STREET

See SAFEWAY for your Picnic Supplies...

Tea	CANTERBURY	Lb.	63c
Milk	CHERUB	3 lbs	28c
Mustard	300's	Carton	28c
Matches	LIBBY'S	Jar	8c
Soup	HEINZ Tomato	10-oz.	10c
Cocoa	FRY'S	1-lb.	31c
Peaches	GLEN VALLEY	20-oz.	19c
Lemonade	Grantham's	Pkg.	12c

LIME JUICE

MONTERRAT
16-oz. Bottle 40c 32-oz. Bottle 70c

LEMON JUICE

2 tins 25c
ORANGE JUICE 2 tins 43c
PRUNE JUICE 39c
Grapefruit Juice 2 tins 29c

MEATS GUARANTEED TO PLEASE

Red Special and Blue Commercial Beef

Hamburger	Lean, fresh	Lb.	14c
Round Steak	Flavorful	Lb.	35c
Sirloin Steak	Tender, juicy	Lb.	39c
Rolled Roast	Outside Rib	Lb.	28c
Prime Rib Roast	Bone In	Lb.	29c

FRESH FROM THE COUNTRY

Pears	Harper House	20-oz. Tin	18c
Plums	Monica Choice	20-oz. Tin	12c
Aylmer Soup	Tomato or Vegetable	Tin	8c
Pumpkin	Harper House	20-oz. Tin	12c
Baby Foods	Libby's	2 lbs	15c
Baby Foods	Heinz	8-oz. Tin	8c

Grapefruit

FLORIDA 11c
FANCY CUBAN 2 lbs 35c
Celery Green and Crisp Lb. 13c
Potatoes CALIFORNIA New Lb. 5c
Peas CALIFORNIA Green 2 lbs 27c
Rhubarb B.C. FIELD 2 lbs 13c
Asparagus Fresh, Tender Lb. 25c

SAVE BOTH MONEY AND FOOD—THAT'S THE TIP!

SEE, YOU BUY EXACTLY WHAT YOU NEED, AND PAY FOR IT BY THE POUND.

SALE A

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

PERMANENTS CROQUIGNOLE Glamour Wave

MARVEL'S GREATEST VALUE
Price includes Shampoo and Set.

\$2.45

NEW LOCATION

Just North of EATON'S
Opposite Royal George Hotel

PHONE 27234 — 10242 101st STREET

PHONE 27234

MARVEL Beauty Salon

PHONE 27234 — 10242 101st STREET

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16-oz. Bottle 40c 32-oz. Bottle 70c

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FRESH FROM THE COUNTRY

Pears	Harper House	20-oz. Tin	18c
Plums	Monica Choice	20-oz. Tin	12c
Aylmer Soup	Tomato or Vegetable	Tin	8c
Pumpkin	Harper House	20-oz. Tin	12c
Baby Foods	Libby's	2 lbs	15c
Baby Foods	Heinz	8-oz. Tin	8c

Grapefruit

FLORIDA 11c
FANCY CUBAN 2 lbs 35c
Celery Green and Crisp Lb. 13c
Potatoes CALIFORNIA New Lb. 5c
Peas CALIFORNIA Green 2 lbs 27c
Rhubarb B.C. FIELD 2 lbs 13c
Asparagus Fresh, Tender Lb. 25c

SAVE BOTH MONEY AND FOOD—THAT'S THE TIP!

SEE, YOU BUY EXACTLY WHAT YOU NEED, AND PAY FOR IT BY THE POUND.

SALE A

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

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Terry Dobbin Becomes Bride of Capt. Edward C. Helwick

St. Joseph's Cathedral was the scene of the wedding Wednesday at 11 a.m. of Terry (Terry) Dobbin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dobbin, of Edmonton, and Capt. Edward C. Helwick, of Calgary. Helwick, USAF, son of Mrs. Christian Helwick, White Plains, N.Y., and Hollywood, Calif. The Rev. Fr. C. Lennett of Calgary performed the ceremony in a setting of spring flowers. Mrs. L. Olsen played the wedding music and Mrs. Marie Adkinson was vocal soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of ivory satin fashioned with the skirt terminating in a slight train. The bodice was fashioned with a sweet heart neckline and long lily point sleeves. On her head the bride wore a crown of seed pearls with a finger-tip illusion veil. She carried a shower bouquet of red roses. Her jewelry was a string of pearls.

THE MISSES Marie Dobbin and Jean Dobbin, sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids. Herbert Akitt and William Clark were ushers and Const. Phil Barras, RCMP, was best man. After the ceremony a reception was held in the Macdonald hotel. Pouring coffee were Mrs. Rose Wilkison, M.A., Calgary, and Mrs. Fern Perry. Toast to the bride was proposed by Fr. Lennett.

LATER THE COUPLE left for a honeymoon in Jasper, Banff, Lake Tahoe, San Francisco, Camel and their home in Hollywood. Out-of-town guests included Miss Marie Dobbin, Mrs. Jack Herron and Dr. J. P. Moreau, Vancouver. The bridegroom is a member of the J. Walter Thompson Advertising Company and head writer of the Ford Motor Company radio program.

Who's Who in Edmon-Teens



—Photo by Studio ROYAL.

Miss Lois Marie Enright, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Enright, 10834 123 street, who is a member of the South Side Edmon-Teens Club, A Grade 10 student at St. Mary's High School, Lois names as her hobbies taking snapshots, collecting souvenirs, playing the piano and cooking. She likes skating, swimming, hiking and bicycling for sports. She is a member of the Glenora Skating Club, Separate School Drama Club and CVO Dancing Club. Lois wants to be a physio-therapist. She attends St. Andrew's Church.

June Tea For Kiwanis Home

Mrs. H. M. Davidson received a farewell gift from the Kiwanis Ladies' Club when the monthly meeting was held Monday at Mrs. P. A. Dow's home. In making the presentation, Mrs. P. W. Thorne, president, thanked Mrs. Davidson for her untiring co-operation in the past and expressed the club's regret that she is leaving for the East.

Arrangements were completed for the annual open house and silver tea at the Kiwanis Children's Home June 12 for the purpose of acquainting the public with the operation and personnel of the home. In the receiving line will be: Mrs. Thorne, president of the Kiwanis Ladies' Club; Mrs. Cox, mother of the home; Mrs. Moore, president of Kiwanis Club and Mrs. Moore, Walter Sprague, president of the home committee, and Mrs. Sprague. Wives of the presidents of other service clubs in the city will be invited to preside at the tea tables. The tea will be from 3 to 6 p.m. Plans were made for the annual rummage sale which will be held early in October. Mrs. Clayton Adams was appointed convener. Mrs. Robert McDonald and Mrs. Ivan Hill were welcomed as new members and 23 members attended. Mrs. E. T. Love poured tea and Mrs. W. D. Neely and Mrs. T. C. Pulton served refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Archer of Rhode Island and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Archer of Oakland, Calif. left Edmonton Wednesday morning for Vancouver where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. John Lohman, and Mr. and Mrs. John Lohman, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Archer. While here Mr. and Mrs. Albert Archer were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neate, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Archer visited Mr. and Mrs. William Lohman.

Calendar

Canadian Daughter's League, Assembly No. 15, will hold its June pure round, Hudson's Bay Company store Thursday at 2:30 p.m.

Scoutmen's community league will hold a double military whist in McCauley hall, Wednesday at 8:45 p.m.

BENEFIT CONCERT

Edmonton Scottish Society will hold another benefit concert and dance in the IOOF Temple, Saturday evening. Honorary president, J. F. Lyburn, will be chairman. He will present a drum to the girls pipe band.

Edmonton Girl Wed at Coast

VANCOUVER, May 22.—A wedding of interest in Edmonton took place recently in the Canadian War Memorial church, when Miss Patricia Helen Haswell, daughter of G. F. Haswell of Edmonton and the late Mrs. Haswell, became the bride of Charles Edward Jenion, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenion of Vancouver formerly of Edmonton. The Rev. LeGros officiated.

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by her brother, Leo M. Haswell, the bride wore a turquoise blue dressmaker suit with matching accessories and a corsage of spring flowers.

Matron-of-honor was Mrs. Leo Haswell, George Fawcett was best man.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents. Presiding at the coffee urns were Mrs. Ogden and Mrs. Edna Jenion, George Fawcett proposed the bridal toast.

The couple spent a honeymoon in the state of Washington, and have taken up residence in Vancouver.

Frances Mobbs Becomes Bride

LACOMBE, May 22.—The Church of England was the scene of a wedding Friday when L. (Nancy) Frances Rhoda Mobbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Mobbs of Calgary, became the bride of Pvt. Harry James Booth, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Booth of Edmonton. For her wedding the bride wore a two-piece afternoon frock of egg-shell blue with contrasting white accessories and a corsage of red roses.

The couple spent a honeymoon at Banff.

Tea Honors Bride-Elect

Complimenting Miss Beth Macdonald, whose marriage to David A. Vernon takes place Saturday afternoon, her mother, Mrs. C. W. Macdonald entertained at a trossage tea at her home Tuesday afternoon and evening. More than 100 guests called.

THE TEA TABLE was set with a lace cloth and centred with a bouquet of spring flowers flanked with tall white tapers. Pouring tea in the afternoon were Mrs. Rudd Matthews, Mrs. J. H. Pritchard, Mrs. Nelles V. Buchanan and Mrs. H. Worth.

Assisting in serving were Mrs. Floyd Baker, Mrs. Gregg Thom, Mrs. J. Valpy, Mrs. F. McLaughlin, Mrs. Harry Fawcett, Mrs. Harold Brown, Mrs. W. C. Mackay and Mrs. Walter Davidson.

Mrs. James Davidson was in charge of the guest book.

"VARIETIES"

Junior pupils of the Heavener School of Dancing and Physical Culture will present "Varieties" in the Masonic Temple Tuesday at 8:15 p.m.

Honor and D. Parsons, best man. The couple spent a honeymoon at Banff.

Helen Kerbes Pledges Vows

St. Anthony's rectory was the scene of a wedding Saturday afternoon when Miss Helen Katherine Kerbes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kerbes of Stettin became the bride of Patrick Dennis Mulligan, son of Mrs. J. Mulligan of Edmonton and the late Mr. Mulligan. The Rev. Fr. J. Foran performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a white lace gown featuring a square neckline, gathered bodice, short sleeves and a floor-length skirt falling from a fitted waistband. She wore a Queen of Hearts tiara.

Anne headress and a finger-ring only jewelry was a pearl-studded gold cross. She carried an arm bouquet of red roses. **BRIDESMAID** was Miss Margery Kerbes, sister of the bride. Gene Macdonald of Edmonton and Cranbrook, was best man. **FOLLOWING** the wedding a dinner was held at the home of the bridegroom in Garneau. Toast to the bride was proposed by the best man. Later in the evening a reception was held when 25 guests extended their congratulations. The couple left their honeymoon day for a reception at the home of the bride's parents in Stettin. They will spend a short honeymoon in Jasper and upon their return will take up residence in Edmonton.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

MR. AND MRS. H. M. E. EVANS accompanied by Miss Sylvia Evans, will leave Edmonton during the coming week for Victoria to attend the wedding of Miss Anne Brada Evans to Patrick D. Crofton, which takes place Saturday, June 1.

Complimenting Miss Marion Moss, who is leaving shortly for Lake Louise, where she will spend the summer and after that for Windsor, Ont., where she will reside, members of Metromedex COT group of Metromedex United church entertained at the home of Miss Jean Simpson Monday evening. A gold engraved compass was presented to Miss Moss.

MISS SYLVIA I. EVANS has returned to Edmonton following her discharge from the RCAF (W.D.) and is leaving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. E. Evans, and Stony Plain Road. She is a former squadron officer, and has lately been acting in the capacity of secretary and personal aide to HRH Princess Alice, wife of the former Governor-General of Canada.

Complimenting Miss Isobel Thompson, whose marriage is an event of Wednesday, Miss Paulette Crevelin was hostess recently at a miscellaneous shower, when H. G. Evans and Mrs. Paul Martin were present. Mrs. W. H. Harris were co-hostesses at a shower held recently at the home of the former.

AFTER visiting in Edmonton since Monday, the Dowager Marchioness of Reading, organizer of the Women's Voluntary Services of Great Britain, left Wednesday morning for the Pacific coast. While here she was honored at several functions given by officials of the Canadian Red Cross Society, the IOOE and the Kinsmen Club of Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Fenby announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Margaret Arlene, to Robert William Snider, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. Snider of Carman, Manitoba. The wedding date will be announced later.

In honor of Miss Ruth McCartney, whose marriage is an event of June, Mrs. C. Napier and daughter, Miss Jean Napier, entertained recently at a kitchen shower. Guests were Mrs. James McCartney, Mrs. William McCartney, Mrs. Robert Gilles, Mrs. M. Barker, Mrs. L. Drummond, Mrs. F. Williams, the Misses Barbara Chutell, Genevieve Henry, Jean Rowley, Jean Drummond, Audrey Drummond and Lucy Wilson.

Honoring Miss Doreen Letendre, bride-elect of Thursday, Mrs. Lena Allen and Miss Mary Lappin were co-hostesses at a miscellaneous shower held recently at the home of the former, when 16 guests were present.

Here's your Miracle Milk!

"Because you live miles from a milk delivery, is no reason for doing without healthy, whole milk," advises Elsie the Borden Cow.

"Make milk for cooking or drinking... Just add Klim! Beat! And... wonders there's milk! Easy as wink!"

© The Borden Co. Ltd.

Klim is whole milk—only the natural moisture removed. Gives you all the cream, minerals, proteins and vitamins of pasteurized whole milk.

Milk made from Klim keeps like fresh fluid milk. No waste... make it as needed. Have Klim handy at all times.

It's pasteurized

THE BORDEN COMPANY LIMITED

Klim Creamy MILK

"IN HANDY POWDERED FORM"

Elsie the Borden Cow

Work, Walk, Play, Shop

well clad in

VELVA LEG FILM

You can groom your legs as meticulously as your face. You just smooth it on easily, speedily, over your sleek bare legs. Buff it down when dry, and it won't rub off.

Fashion-right shades for day and evenings

SUN BEIGE or SUN BRONZE

Velva Leg Film, 1.00

THOMPSON & DYNES

The Women's Specialty Shop

LAST DAYS

Thurs. & Saturday of the GREAT

Ladies' Shoes

Values to \$1.95

- Black, Tan and Colored.
- Street Shoes.
- Play Shoes.
- Sandals.
- Casuals.
- PAIR.

Ladies' Shoes

Values to \$6.95

- White, Tan and White, Black or Brown.
- Gabardines.
- Shoes.
- Sandals.
- Oxfords.
- All sizes collectively.
- PAIR.

Ladies' Shoes

Values to \$9.95

- Crushed Calf and Kid.
- Patents.
- Gabardines.
- Dance Pumps.
- Spectators.
- All sizes collectively.
- PAIR.

Compare THESE Values!

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY FRIDAY, MAY 24

THIRTY THURSDAY

Ladies' Play Suits

Play away in this colorful, printed play suit. Short sleeved, low neck top, full pleated shorts and a matching skirt. It's sure fun to be out in the sun in an outfit like this.

All sizes... **\$2.95**

Ladies' Slack Suits

Slack Happy you'll be in this wonder-fully tailored, snuggly suit. Softly dressmaker in style with a smooth snug belt. Shades of gold, green, brown, navy green, sky blue and navy blue. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$6.95 and up

Ladies' "Pinafore" Dresses

"Pinafores" going out at great savings to you just the dress you want for sports, for swimming, for galloping right through the summer. Large range of summery shades. Sizes 12 to 20. Sale Price

\$1.95, \$2.25, \$2.95

Ladies' "Tahiti" Dresses

Choose it in your favorite color or wear all summer long. Gay spirited colors, with braided trim. Come in and try them on.

Sizes 12 to 40

\$3.87

Ladies' Coats

Reg. \$19.95, To Clear \$14.95

Practical and wearable from evening through the fall. Ever-popular light cream color, in the boxy model. Latest shading. Summer wear. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$14.95

Ladies' Swim Suits

Largely at liberty to choose from. Latest fashions in one-piece and two-piece. Jersey. Smart cotton and printed suits styled by Rose. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$1.95 and up

Ladies' "Dressmaker" Suits

Reg. to \$22.50, To Clear \$14.49

Ladies! Take advantage of this saving to get yourself a stylish, wearable suit. Choose from these broken lines that feature the latest in styling. Smart donegal and herringbone tweed, cool, lightweight alpines and ever popular pastel shades.

Sizes 12 to 20

\$14.49

Men's Straw Hats

Men! For your vacation select one of these fancy straw hats. Artex weave, Panama styles, straw three inch brims, wide contrasting ribbons, leather sweat bands, in gay summer shades.

All sizes **\$1.95** up

ARMY & NAVY

DEPT. STORE

Bingo Favoritism

Results in Protest

Protesters' against favoritism claim to show in allowing some organizations to carry on bingo games and gambling at carnivals, including the Edmonton Exhibition Board, was made in a resolution passed at a meeting of community league presidents held in the Civic Block Tuesday night.

Another resolution protested the removal of milk subsidies and thus necessitating the rise in price.

IT WAS ANNOUNCED that work on playgrounds was being carried out in seven city districts and that the cost of 'levelling and grading' will be more than \$6,000. The community leagues will proceed with the taking over of the Gyro parks and installing volunteer help for the recreation commission supervisors. The Gyro parks will donate \$1,500 per year to the parks for new installations and remodeling.

During the summer holidays the various community leagues will benefit of children unable to attend camps out of town. The recreation commission will train leaders for the camps.

Application for the incorporation of the Federation of Community Leagues under the Friendly Societies' Act was signed by all presidents.

Mickey Maguire spoke for the recreation commission, when H. J. (Sandy) Patterson attended on behalf of the city parks. Chairman was the federation president, Ke. Lewis.

EXTRA VALUES

WEAR GRIP TREAD
45° V-shaped angles in the tread design provide extra protection against skidding. Greater measurable volume of rubber in the tread and greater tread width give extra traction and extra miling.

7 TIRE

Firestone's 25th Anniversary in Canada

WET TIRE SERVICE

REPAIR GARAGE

Phone 29472

REPAIRING AND RECAPPING

Service Station

Phone 24259

REPAIRING AND RECAPPING

Service Station

(in the Civic Block.) Phone 26433

REPAIRING AND RECAPPING

Service Station

Phone 25199

Salvation Army Officer Is Dawson Creek Speaker

DAWSON CREEK—Major Peter Lindones, Salvation Army auxiliary services officer with the Lord Strathcona House and the RCAF City of Vancouver Pathfinder Squadron in Bomber Command overseas, was guest speaker at a luncheon in the Salvation Army hall this week.

Major Lindones went overseas in 1941. Since returning to Canada he has been associated with the RCAF at Calgary and Regina. He was introduced to the gathering by Glen Braden.

The speaker described the work of the Pathfinder Squadron and other service groups and told of witnessing buzz bomb attacks on London.

Major Lindones will be leader and special speaker at a revival campaign being held in the Salvation Army Citadel here.

Farm Home Burned

BELLIS—With the family absent for the weekend, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hnatuk, together with his barn, were destroyed by fire of undetermined origin. The Hnatuk farm is four miles from town. Terry Cherish suffered a fractured foot when he fell from the Bellis store counter. He was rushed to Smoky Lake for medical treatment. The Bellis entry won a baseball tournament here Sunday, when other participating teams came from Styr, Waskatenau, Puno and Lilyfield. Whist drive and dance was held in the evening.

Home at Hinton

HINTON—FO. R. A. Danieluk is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Danieluk, following his return from overseas. He served in England, Italy and India for two years. He returns to duty May 30 at Winnipeg.

Form Baseball Club

CORONATION—Baseball club has been formed here with the following officers: President, C. W. Manning; secretary-treasurer, S. W. Manning; manager, George Radowski; coach, J. Blades; playing captain, Ted Olesky; Kirkpatrick Lake's third



ELECTED—Morley G. Merrier, Wetaskiwin businessman, who has been elected president of the Board of Trade at that point. Mr. Merrier also is president of the Wetaskiwin Businessmen's Club and is prominent in Teen Town activities. The Board of Trade at Wetaskiwin was recently organized, following the visit of officials of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce.

annual stampede will be held Wednesday, June 12. The Rev. G. N. Standish of Mirror was guest speaker at St. Mary's Anglican church Sunday.

Visits Millet

MILLET—FO. T. W. Robson and Mrs. Robson of Edmonton spent the week-end in Millet as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dillner.

Drive Progresses

SYLVAN LAKE—Local campaign in the Presbyterian Advance Appeal is progressing favorably. Town Constable Vanston has resigned effective May 24, and it is expected the RCMP will police the town for the summer months. The annual honor roll, made up by members

Ceremonies Open New Rail Service

LAC LA BICHE—Ideal weather prevailed Monday for ceremonies which inaugurated the new tri-weekly passenger train service between Lac La Biche and Edmonton.

The first train arrived on time at 4:30 p.m. Two private cars were on the train, carrying J. M. MacArthur, general manager of the NAL, and Mrs. MacArthur; J. E. Deakin, superintendent, and Mrs. Deakin; J. A. Christie, express supervisor; J. G. McVicar, traffic assistant; W. F. W. Hancock and Mrs. Hancock; R. S. Bradburn, assistant superintendent; and P. Webb, general car foreman.

THE LAC LA BICHE board of trade were hosts to the officials. The reception committee comprised the mayor, Dr. Cadzow and Mrs. Cadzow; Mrs. H. Hall and Mrs. Marshall Hamar; H. Senetz, secretary of the board of trade; the Rev. J. E. McVicar; H. W. Wilson, L. Broughton, L. McLeay and H. Hamilton. Bouquets of roses were presented to Mrs. MacArthur and Mrs. Deakin by Peggy Broughton and Dolores Michetti.

In the evening a buffet luncheon was served in the Memorial Hall. Later the local orchestra played for a dance and the ceremonies came to a close.

of the IODE and listing the names of Sylvan Lake's servicemen were hung this week in the post office. There are about 80 names on the list.

Leaves Government

RED DEER—Thomas Cosgrove, caretaker of the Red Deer court house, retired from the government service at the end of April and has been succeeded by James Bray, of Camrose. Dr. C. A. White, Red Deer, has opened a dental practice here. A graduate of the University of Alberta, he recently received his discharge from the Canadian Dental Corps. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Asmundson and baby have arrived by car from Hollywood, Calif., to visit Mr. Asmundson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Asmundson, "Daisy" Asmundson is a former National League hockey star.

Men's Wear, Main Floor, West

EATON'S TIPS FOR THE 24TH

Buy Your
Swim Trunks
Now!



The selection is as varied as can be... Jantzen, Skintite and other well known names in cotton and rayons and plastic, plain colors and patterns with colorful trim! Sizes, collectively, 28 to 38. PAIR.

\$1.95 to \$4.95

An Eye On Summer Ties

To Lighten and Brighten Your Suit!

Fine, smooth rayons in floral, geometric, stripe and paisley patterns, lined with crease-resistant wool material! EACH.

\$1.50

—Men's Wear, Main Floor, West

For sports enthusiasts, there's an exciting Soap Box Derby, baseball, softball, tennis, golf, the lawn bowling season begins, the pools are open! For the home enthusiast, there's gardening and putting with new plants, the garage or porch to paint, the yard to clean!

Spend the 24th Doing the Things You Like!

Play Suits Tooke Shirts Beauty Aids

These brief, bold suits will draw the Sun like a magnet, cover you with a glorious tan! Neat shorts and bra tops, some with matching beach coats, others with shorts, blouse and button-down skirts! In white, striped rayon crepe, printed cottons and cotton seersucker, sizes 12 to 20. EACH.

\$2.98 to \$7.95

Lady Esquire

Blouses

Rayon sheer in white and mint-cool pastels. Style as sketched, with dainty short sleeves. Sizes 12 to 20. EACH.

\$2.98

—Men's Wear, Main Floor, West

A New Shipment!
The same familiar style in the same high quality cotton! Business-bent Tookes with long or short sleeves, in plain colors, white, stripes and dots, sizes 14 to 40. EACH.

\$2.00 to \$3.50

Trim Jodphurs

Fine wool twill in these smartly fitted jodphurs, light and dark beige, tan, brown, teal and rust colors, sizes 24 to 32. PAIR.

\$8.95

—Men's Wear, Main Floor, West

Useful Jackets

Riding, hiking, golfing... almost any sport requires a comfortable jacket! Choose a wool blend, a bright blazer, or a loose fitting one of shower-repellent cotton! Sizes 12 to 20 in a large color range. EACH.

\$5.95 to \$12.95

Slacks . . .

Of English Wool Gabardine!

Man tailored in beige, grey and brown, shown in waist sizes 28 to 34, medium and long leg lengths. PAIR.

\$10.95

—Sportswear, Second Floor, West

—Men's Wear, Main Floor, West

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Chenille Type Cotton Beach Coats

Chenille type cotton in Sun-bright colors, styled with flared skirt, three-quarter sleeves and V neckline. Small, medium and large. EACH.

\$4.95

Cool Slacks

Light spun rayon slacks to wear 'neath your beach coat or over your swim suit on the way to the pool! White and bright colors, neat buttoned side, 14 to 20. PAIR.

\$3.95

—Lingerie Section, Second Floor, East

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WORK SOCKS

Work Socks

"Hanson" . . . a famous line of workmen's socks! Made from heavy wool (five pound), in grey with white toe and heel. One full fitting standard size. PAIR.

85c

Jersey Gloves

Brown cotton jersey with knitted wrist band. Medium size . . . handy for gardening and household chores! PAIR.

19c

Fleeced Jersey Gloves

Black and white cotton jersey with fleeced cotton lining. Knitted wrists. One full fitting size, suitable for men or boys. PAIR.

25c

Linesmen's Gloves

Gauntlet gloves made for the rigorous work of a linesman! Horsehide or kangaroo tan steerhide, reinforced with kangaroo tan leather, small, medium and large. PAIR.

\$1.79

Garden Gloves

Strong cotton fabric in gold and brown knitted mixture. Knitted cotton jersey wrists . . . well worn seams. One full fitting size. PAIR.

35c

—Men's Wear, Main Floor, West

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